

FLOOD THREATENS OKLAHOMA CITY

RHINELAND FALLS INTO CHAOS WITH COMMUNIST YOKE

Dortmund Passes Night of Terror With Communists in Action.

CASUALTIES REPORTED

Communist Picketing Brings Strikers to Fold in Ruhr Valley.

(By the Associated Press)

ESSEN, May 28.—Disorders in the Ruhr on account of strikes and communistic activities appear at present to be centering at Dortmund where the inhabitants passed a night of terror and the communistic forces today were still striving for the upper hand. The workers' guards there took up positions in the streets and searched all passersby, ostensibly for fire arms, but many complained that their money and valuables had been taken. Numerous fights grew out of the searching and a large number of persons were hurt.

Terroristic methods at Dortmund were preceded by a bitter fight between communists and blue police at a nearby mine where the communists tried to induce the pump men to leave so that the mine would be flooded. The police attacked the communists and drove them away after two of the police were killed and 11 wounded, one fatally. The communists left two dead on the field and carried many wounded away with them. They were armed with hand grenades which they used effectively, the police reported.

The strike has spread into the Rhineland. At Duisburg the metal workers went out today.

The situation at Hamburg is so serious that the authorities have halted the sale of alcoholic drinks. Other industrial centers are considering similar action.

At Dusseldorf the striking police had a clash with security street car and gas works employees in which one workman was killed and a number wounded.

BERLIN, May 28.—Two million miners and tens of thousands of metal workers are now on strike in the Ruhr, according to a special dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung. Although these figures are grossly overestimated, it is believed that the mining industry centering in the Ruhr is idle as a result of the tactics of the communists who are visiting the pits and forcibly attacking the workers.

A vote taken in the Bochum district showed that a majority of the miners favored resumption of work, but the communists picketed stations at some of the pits with fixed bayonets prevented the miners from descending.

No further disorders since yesterday are reported and the casualties for the week end stood at seven persons killed and 93 wounded. The food shortage is beginning to be felt in the disturbed areas, especially at Gelsenkirchen.

It is said that the French commandant at Bochum has refused to allow the police force fire brigade to be augmented.

DEATH IS FINAL IN FOLK CAREER

Former Governor of Missouri Died in Home in New York.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri, and once a leading figure in Democratic party politics, died today in New York.

Information of his death was received at the law office he has maintained here for the past several years. He passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. James A. Webb, after having been in ill health for several months.

Joseph Wingate Folk, one time governor of Missouri, presidential candidate, leading light in the Democratic party for many years, and author of numerous important state laws, was frequently referred to as "the man who cleaned up Missouri politics."

His success in stamping out corruption was one of his chief achievements.

(Continued on Page Three)

Enrolment at College Passes 1300 Mark

Hostess at Downing Street



Premier Stanley Baldwin, his wife and daughter.

DEATH HANGS ON AS NEGRO SLEEPS

Negro Ground Under Wheels of Train While Sleeping on Track.

Fatigued from a day of weary travel and accepting the hard surface of the Frisco railroad track 2 miles north of the city as a bed, Vaughn Hudson, negro, was crushed to death under the wheels of the northbound passenger train at 3:50 this morning, as he slept.

Jasper Harrison, negro companion heard the approaching train in time to save his own life but without sustaining a mangled right hand and head injuries.

Harrison brought the message of his companion's death to the sheriff's office and county officials. Frisco authorities and undertakers visited the scene of the accident.

Hudson had apparently been sleeping with his head and right hand resting on the rail, as both were crushed under the wheels of the engine. The upper part of Hudson's head was crushed off, his right hand severed and his body mangled.

Harrison told authorities that he and his companion were walking through the country and lay down on the track to rest. He said that himself and Hudson hailed from Sherman, Texas, the home of their families. The body was being held in the Cummins parlors.

The engineers evidently knew nothing of the accident, no word having been received of the fatality at local offices prior to the time Harrison brought the death message.

Hold Man Charged With Murder After Slaying Own Wife

(By the Associated Press)

CHICKASHA, May 28.—John Dunn, 30 years old, charged with murder here today following the shooting of his divorced wife, Mrs. Amy Dunn, on the streets at Bradley Saturday evening. Dunn, who is held in the city jail here, told the authorities today that he killed his former wife "because I loved her."

A double barreled shotgun was used, according to County Attorney Goss. The force of the charges almost decapitated Mrs. Dunn who was the mother of three children.

Notice Rainbow Girls.

The order of the Rainbow, Assembly No. 7, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. All members requested to be present.

GALBRAITH DEAD; PIONEER LEADER IN STATE MAKING

Assistant Attorney General Has Long Career of Service in State.

PROMINENT AT ADA

Funeral Services to be Held in Oklahoma City Tuesday.

Judge Clinton A. Galbraith, assistant attorney general of Oklahoma, died suddenly at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon of heart failure in his apartment at the Huckins hotel. It was stated today that the funeral services would be held at Oklahoma City Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the body interred there with Masonic honors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ebey left for Oklahoma City Sunday afternoon immediately after being informed of Judge Galbraith's death, and Harmon Ebey left today to attend the funeral. Mmes. Galbraith and Ebey are sisters.

Judge Galbraith was a native of Indiana and was born in 1863. After completing his education, being essentially a pioneer, he located at Terrell, Texas, where he practiced law until the opening of Oklahoma in 1889. While living at Terrell he was married to Miss Nova Harmon.

When the territory opened, he arriving at Oklahoma City on the first train and at once began an active career. Under Gov. Renfrow, the only Democratic governor in territorial days, he was appointed attorney general, which position he filled most ably for four years. He next moved to Hawaii and was a member of the supreme court of that island territory for several years.

Active in Ada.

On moving back to Oklahoma, he practiced law a short time at Oklahoma City, and then came to Ada in the early days of this city and practiced law here very successfully until in 1913 he was appointed a member of the supreme court commission. He held this office until the commission passed out of existence under the terms of the act creating it. He then returned to Ada where he remained until appointed assistant attorney general last year.

Judge Galbraith saw Oklahoma grow from a wilderness to her present prosperous condition and was an active participant in the stirring events attending the transition.

He numbered his friends in this city and state by the thousands. His passing removes a striking figure of the early pioneers who did their work so well, but who are no longer with us. Judge Galbraith was properly appreciated by those who came after the worst part of the work had been done and the way blazed by those who had the hardihood and vision to come early and stake their all on their belief that the future promised much for the new commonwealth.

SCOUTS TO TAKES PART IN TRIBUTE

Ada Scouts to Place Memorial Tribute on Graves of County Dead.

At the time that the corner stone of the Memorial Hall is laid to place, 24 boy scouts of Ada will place an American flag and a bouquet of flowers on the grave of each Pontotoc county veteran of the late World war buried in Rosedale cemetery. The group of scouts who do this act of remembrance will constitute a unit in the Legion parade on Wednesday.

The following boys have been selected to constitute this honor unit and to place the flag and the flowers on the veteran's graves: Alon Warr, Earl Philpot, N. T. Heard Jr., Carl Browall, Bob Naylor, Jennings Fisher, Donavon Skirvin, Geo. Kitchel, Jack Conn, Jack Moore, Stanley Dean, Noble Jobe, Benoni Kirkbride, Farley Smith, Edwin Gatlin, Farlow Wyatt, James Haralson, Stewart Linscheid, Bill Mackin, Hoyt Fryor, Robert Lee Williamson, Fenton Herron.

Each one of these Boy scouts should call at scout headquarters or call up and advise whether or not he can do this beautiful tribute to our soldier dead, Miller said.

All the scouts of the city and of any towns in the county, who may be attending school during the summer session are most cordially invited to participate in the Memorial Day parade to be held Wednesday, starting at one thirty from the college, Miller stated.

Consolidation of Oil Companies to Be New Proposal

(By the Associated Press)

LES MOINES, Ia., May 28.—The consolidation of a number of independent oil companies operating in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado is to be consummated at a meeting of directors of the various concerns here within a few weeks, J. P. Howe, president of the Manhattan Oil Corporation of Nebraska announced today. Mr. Howe is to be vice-president of the new holding company, which will be capitalized for \$10,000,000 in Delaware.

Flyers Pass Kansas City

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, May 28. Lieuts. MacReady and Kelley hopped off for Scott field at Belleville, Illinois in their giant monoplane T-2 at 100:25 o'clock this morning.

Fisher Again Lashes Motor Drivers in Ada

"Whatcha' think this is, a prairie," indignant policemen have been informing motorists who have a habit of parking in the middle of every street in Ada.

Two violators of this phase of city traffic laws faced Mayor W. H. Fisher this morning and received a round course of lecture in return for fines and court costs.

Mayor Fisher stressed the danger and inconvenience to traffic in parking cars in the middle of the street.

Besides blocking traffic and hindering commerce on the streets of the city, middle-of-the-street parking would prove risky in case of fire, when fire trucks must have right-of-way, Fisher said.

Mayor Fisher stated that no leniency would be considered with persons brought before him charged with violating parking laws.

Two charges of drunkenness, one possession of whiskey and one loitering, were heard in police court this morning.

PLAN METHOD OF COUNTY REPAIRS

Commissioners and Business Men on Plan of Rebuilding Bridges.

County Commissioners J. I. Laughlin and H. C. Stevens and county commissioners-elect J. D. Pace and Charley Laseman met with the directors of the Chamber of Commerce and a committee from the Lions Club today and discussed ways and means of rebuilding the bridges and culverts destroyed by the unprecedented floods of last week.

Stevens and Laughlin pointed out two ways by which the necessary funds may be obtained, one by declaring an emergency, which unquestionably exists, and through funding bonds. The second method by calling a special election to vote on a proposed bond issue, the proceeds from which will be used to defray the expenses.

The commissioners point out that the attorney general has ruled the present condition as an emergency and funding bonds would be entirely legal and proper.

The business men assured the county officials that they were willing to work in any way the officials designate. The main point is to get the necessary work done and done as cheaply as possible.

Mr. Laughlin estimates it will cost around \$80,000 to put in reinforced concrete bridges in his district, and Mr. Stevens says his district cost will run into big figures also. Mr. Brents, commissioner for the third district was not present, and no estimate of the needs for his district were given.

The commissioners as well as those who will take office on July 1 are working on the matter as rapidly as accuracy and good judgment will permit. They will probably have something to announce within a short time as to the course they will pursue.

Officials Ready to Begin Action on New Klan Law

NEW YORK, May 28.—Refusing to consider seriously the challenges reported to have been issued by K. K. leaders at a dozen meetings throughout the state yesterday, officials declared today that they were ready to begin enforcement of the state anti-klan law when it becomes effective Saturday.

The law forbids members of a secret organization from wearing disguises in public and orders the names of the members to be recorded at Albany.

NOTICE MASONS

Regular meeting Ada lodge No. 119, A. F. & A. M. at 7:30 p. m. sharp. Members urged to be present. Visitors cordially invited.—M. O. Mathews, W. M.

HORDES FLOCK TO CLASSES OFFERED IN SUMMER TERM

Enrolment Expected to Reach Record Height; 1,300 Now Listed.

ALL CLASSES CROWDED

Practice Teaching Classes Claims Many; All Parts of State Represented.

Enrolment at the College for the summer session had reached a total of over thirteen hundred students about two o'clock this afternoon, according to an estimate by President A. Linscheid. A large number of others were waiting their turn to enroll for the term.

Many have been delayed in reaching the city on account of the conditions of roads throughout the district due to the heavy rains of last week. Enrolment is expected to continue for several weeks yet as teachers over the district are able to reach the institution.

The trains entering the city today were crowded with prospective students, coming from all parts of the district and state. Places for room and board are at premium with the incoming students and competition for those best located is keen.

The coming of the students and teachers is marked by many reunions among old friends and alumni of the institution. There are also many strange faces who have entered East Central with the growth of her fame throughout the state.

Many are enrolling from the southeastern part of the state with all portions well represented. The bulk of the student body, however, will be made up of those whose work is in the East Central district.

It is reported that a number of high school graduating classes over the nearer part of the district will be represented almost entirely in the summer term this year. The College and high school classes seem to be about equally popular with those enrolling and practically every class offered will be crowded with students.

Enrolment Satisfactory.

According to President Linscheid the enrolling is very satisfactory. He is pleased with the widespread influence of the summer session here as indicated by the territory affected, including in addition to this district all parts of the state.

Special interest is being shown in classes now being offered in school administration and supervision, taught by those who have been in charge of such work over the district. A number of students who aspire to positions of responsibility as principals and city superintendents can thus secure training in these lines that will give them the benefit of the wide experience of those who have already done such work.

Classes have been offered during the past year and are also available for the summer term in rural sociology, taking up problems as are common to rural schools and small towns, and giving those who intend to do their work in such positions the right point of view for their training. All the county superintendents of the district are enthusiastic about such classes, feeling that they fill a long felt need and are advising those who expect to teach in rural districts the coming year to take work in this department.

There is an increasing demand for training in junior high school work, especially in administration, as indicated by the choice of classes by those enrolling now.

The classes in practice teaching are swamped with applicants for the work. A certain amount of practice teaching is required for a life certificate, making this a popular department. That there will be plenty of boys and girls available for the practice teachers is already evident.

Grammar education is attracting a large number of the students now enrolling.

The institution will probably grant as many as 125 life certificates at the end of the summer term, and at least 20, if not 24 degrees, these classes being much larger than those graduated from the school at the end of the regular school year.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

CAPITAL CITY IN PERIL OF FLOOD FROM CANADIAN

Acres of Oklahoma City Land Under Water After Levees Break.

CAR SERVICE HURT

Workmen on Robinson Avenue Abandon Labor as Flood Increases.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 28.—With the levee broken in many places and acres of land within the city limits already flooded, a warning was issued by officials of the United States weather bureau here today that a further rise of several inches in the North Canadian could be expected tonight or early tomorrow. A rise of 18 inches is reported just east of Yukon, about 15 miles from here.

The gauge this morning stood at 13 feet 8 inches and officials expressed the belief that it would go to 15 feet before the crest of the flood was reached.

Workmen on South Robinson avenue and South Walker street gave up the fight to keep the levees there intact and abandoned the district to the flood. The water has been above the level of the Robinson avenue paving for several days and large holes have already appeared in the dike. This street is the only one leading to Capitol Hill, a suburb.

May Disconnect Suburbs

Street cars are still getting through but the water was swirling through the ties of the Oklahoma Railway Co., bridge and it is feared that a further rise will take it out. The Norman interurban uses this bridge.

Water is running across Exchange avenue leading from Oklahoma City to Packingtown, where the stock yards and packing plants are located. No traffic except street cars is allowed to cross the bridge and only light cars are used. The water laps the car steps.

Wheeler Park, a municipal pleasure resort, is flooded and animals in the city zoo were removed Saturday night.

The police and Salvation Army workers had taken all residents of the flooded area from their homes. A heavy rain struck the city at 10:00 o'clock today, making streets impassable with several inches of water. The deluge continued about 30 minutes.

Reports to the United States weather bureau here indicated rain amounting to 1.29 inches at Alva last night and another of .70 of an inch at Woodward.

DEATH COLLISION BE INVESTIGATED

Seven Victims in Accident When Interurban Crashes Into Automobile.

(By the Associated Press)

DETROIT, Mich., May 28.—With the seven victims of the crash identified, Oakland county authorities today were investigating the circumstances surrounding the collision on the Woodward avenue road about 10 miles north of Detroit last evening between an interurban car and a south bound passenger car. A dozen or more passengers on the interurban were cut by broken glass or injured when they jumped from the car.

According to witnesses of the accident, an auto containing five of the victims swerved upon the interurban tracks to pass another auto that had stalled. The interurban struck the machine and broke it into pieces and hurled the engine into the auto occupied by the other two victims. The latter two were so seriously injured that they died as they were being taken to the hospital. The five occupants of the first motor car were killed instantly and their bodies burned when the gasoline tank of their machine caught fire.

The air brakes of the interurban were broken by the impact of the collision and the motor man was unable to stop the car for two blocks.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Matrimonial Adventures

Birth Stones

BY George Kibbe Turner

Author of "The Tinklers," "Memories of a Doctor," "The Last Christmas," "Hagar's Board," "White Shoulders," etc.

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GEORGE KIBBE TURNER

George Kibbe Turner started his literary career when he first came out of college. He joined the staff of the Springfield Republican at a very modest salary. His next step was to the Black Cat, in that day a thin little magazine which printed surprisingly interesting stories. Then one day, as the phrase is, but quite different in fact, Mr. Turner wrote a novel for McClure's Magazine. It had a New England setting, and a political angle, and it received wide and important comment. Thereafter for nine years Mr. Turner was one of the literary staff of McClure's Magazine and he wrote both articles and fiction on a great variety of subjects.

Mr. Turner is the author of many books, short stories and articles, but "Hagar's Board," a story of the yellow fever epidemic in Memphis, Tenn., filled with fact and dramatic incident, and "White Shoulders," are guaranteed to keep Mr. Turner conspicuously to the front in our literature.

In the story that follows, written for the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures, the husband is drawn as only a man keen in understanding of men could picture him. The side of marriage that Mr. Turner presents in "Birth Stones" is novel and at the same time universally appealing.

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

These jewel brokers are all over the city—in Maiden Lane, on the Bowery, up around Fifth avenue—all kinds, for all kinds of business—buying or selling! They're a wise crowd. They have to be. They get some dangerous propositions put up to them—and some wild ones, particularly in hard times.

They had some extra wild ones in that financial cave-in after the war—especially the Fifth avenue ones. Half the upper West side was fighting to drive the wolf from the new limousine door.

It was a year ago last March—at the worst of it—when this one I'm telling you of drifted into Harry Volpe's place on Fifth avenue—in the late afternoon. Volpe was alone in the office, staring down out of his second-story window on the two streams of automobile tops on the avenue.

"You the proprietor?" asked this stranger back of him at the entrance—a big, red-faced husky, with big shoulders and a small nose and a red necktie. Volpe figured him right away then as some sort of a contractor.

"Sure," he said, coming over, dusting his hands. "What'll you have?"

"My name's Coogan—Dan Coogan," said the big man, introducing himself. "Glad to know you," said Harry Volpe, sizing him up. "What can I do for you?"

"What would you say this was worth?" said the stranger, reaching in and dragging out a big diamond necklace that seemed to be lying loose, without any case, in the right-hand lower pocket of his coat.

"What you paid for it—or what you could realize?" Volpe asked him, still sizing him up—the way you have to in that business. And went over to his glass and told him what he might probably get—if he got a buyer.

"But you'd have hard work finding one just now for anything as big as that. I know I wouldn't buy it—not now!"

"You couldn't—not if you wanted to?" said the other man. "I wouldn't sell it for all the money in Wall Street."

And he looked as if he meant it. "But here's the thing I want to know," he said. "Could you pull out enough stones from this to stand for a pledge for a ten thousand-dollar loan?"

"Why yes—probably," said Volpe. "Though we don't generally want to handle unset stones. Because—you know!"

"They're apt to be stolen, huh? Is that it?" said the big man.

"Yeah. They break them up out of their settings, so they can't be identified. "But you've got your setting here," said Volpe. "I was just telling you."

"Well, about how many would you say?" the customer asked him.

ready and waiting to do it with! Take these out of their settings and put the phony ones in! Could you do it in a day?"

"I might," said Volpe, looking them over, seeing they were a good standard cut.

"What'll it cost—the whole thing? Ten thousand for three months," asked the man, his eyes boring in still. And Volpe figured out a good thing on it—and told him what he'd do.

"But now it's understood," said the man—"you'll have to have it all done in a day—when I bring it in!"

"Why—what's the great hurry?" asked Volpe, looking at him, starting wondering a little then.

"It's my wife. She'll want to wear them. You know how women are!"

Volpe nodded. He knew some things about the women—and their freaks and whims. You do, handling jewelry.

"And don't call me up at the apartment, either. I'll bring them in some day soon—I can't be sure just when. But I don't want you calling up my wife. You know how women are—about such things!" he said again, looking nervous—Volpe noticed at the time.

He noticed that. You keep your eyes open in that business and the deal was queer on the face of it. But it was no queerer than others he'd had.

And of course, if anything suspicious came up when he came in again, that next week, Volpe would be right there watching—before any money passed.

But next week when the big man showed up again with his big necklace in his pocket, to get his money and have the substitution made, Volpe was surer than ever of the thing—for one reason from the way he acted about the stones that were coming out to lie there as a pledge for the ten thousand.

"You'll have them all here—the identical same ones—when I come after them," he asked—looking red and anxious. "There's no danger they'll get mixed up any way?"

"Not a danger," Volpe told him. "For it would mean something to me—if there was a mix-up on this—"

he said. "They're our luck."

"Lucky stones, huh?" said Volpe, and smiled to himself when he had heard—surer than ever about the thing—though curious naturally on what it was all about.

About two weeks afterward the man showed up again and wanted another ten thousand on another third of the stones.

That was different. "I thought you said ten thousand was all you'd need," said Volpe studying him, thinking fast.

"I thought it was myself. And it will be this time. But you know how the contracting business is—especially now. Up and down. Mostly down! But it will be all right this time—I can promise you that."

"I guess you can when you get it," said Volpe to himself—getting under the veil behind that soft, sweet jewelry salesman's smile.

"Have you got them with you?" he asked him, smiling.

"No," said the other man getting red—and bringing in a new idea now. "And I've got to get you to do something else this time. I've got to have you make that next substitution of stones for me—some night."

"Some night?" said Volpe after him. "Yes," he said, getting redder still. "You know how women are—when they get an idea in their head."

"What's this?" said Volpe to himself, with a sudden sinking spell—wondering what it was he had run into.

"All right," he said aloud—smiling more sweetly than ever. "Bring them in."

goods—and they traced them back to him. He might get a chance to check too—if he got him back to there and made him give up where it had come from—get some reward in advance for turning up a sixty or seventy thousand-dollar gem robbery.

He was all up in the air on the thing—and it was getting every minute nearer six o'clock. He was just about to take up the telephone and call the detective bureau when the bell rang—just before six—and this Coogan's voice came, saying he'd be down around nine o'clock—on nearly as he could—and to have everything ready.

"I'll have everything ready, don't fret!" said Volpe—which he did—down to the detective from police headquarters that he planned in the next room.

"You'll find probably he's a bad one," said the detective, "and this 'He don't look like a Volpe,' as that And we can't afford to force things—not till we know."

"I know," said Volpe. "And he's a big husky brute, you want to take that into consideration."

"Well, he don't want to get too gay," said this McConnell—the detective from the headquarters' squad, who was quite heavy around the shoulders himself.

And just then the elevator door clacked and their man's step came echoing down the hallway to the door.

He came in a hurry—still looking anxious and excited, wiping off his forehead with his handkerchief.

"Well, I'm here," he said to Volpe, as if he'd had a hard time getting there.

Volpe looked at him—nervous about him, always, when he was out of sight; and puzzled more, when he showed up again. He didn't look like a jewelry thief—anything but! And yet you can't tell—some of the best of them are that way. Innocence is their stock in trade.

"Got it with you?" asked Volpe—and got the thing in his hands again. It was all the same as he had left it—the same fake stones among the real—the same odd setting—everything!

"Now, I tell you," said Volpe, starting after it. "I haven't had time to get that ten thousand yet. It was too late when I got around to the bank."

"You can give me your check for it," said the man gazing at him, "can't you?"

"I might, yes," he answered, working alone. "Only my balance won't let me—not just now. I'll have to go and get the money myself—tomorrow, maybe."

"Tomorrow! Maybe!" said Coogan after him, his voice rising.

"And besides," said Volpe, "there's another thing come up. My workman didn't show up that I counted on coming to do the resetting for me."

"Didn't show up?" said the big man, looking ugly now.

"So I can't pull the thing off for you tonight."

"Not tonight!" said the man. "I've got to have it tonight! That's all!"

"Say, listen," said Volpe next. "What's the hurry in this thing?"

"I've got to have the money, right off—that's what—in my business! Or I go broke. Right now. Tomorrow."

"I understand," said Volpe. "That's all right. That's easy on that necklace, if everything is the way it looks on the surface. But what I mean is—what's the hurry about this work of mine on the necklace? Why must I have it back always on the minute?"

"In other words," said Volpe, coming stronger, "what's the idea of your sliding in here by night with this thing, and having it to take away with you in the morning?"

"It's my wife," said the big man finally.

you want to have it replaced by other fake stuff. All in a night! So you can run these substitutes right back—and when this man asks you for an explanation you beat him over the head and start taking it away from him—to run off with. What's the idea?"

The big man looked up at him, with his little eyes red like a cornered bull's, and said nothing in answer.

"Now listen," said McConnell, the detective. "You can do one of two things. It's up to you. You can show us—take us around to your wife now, at home. Or you can come with me, and have her give her explanation—to headquarters!"

And the big fellow gave a groan, too loud, almost, to be natural.

"I won't. I can't," he said. "It might kill her. She don't know anything about this. She thinks we're on the top of the world yet—instead of just scraping bankruptcy!"

"There's others," said the detective, watching him, "that have had to bear it before."

"Not the way she is," said the man, who had introduced himself as Coogan, and went on and told them how it was with her.

"I can't have her know," he said. "I won't. Not till she's over it."

"At that," said McConnell, giving Volpe a look again. "There's other women have gone through with it without being millionaires!"

"I know," he came back. "But it's the sudden bump, coming just now—when she's been thinking up to date everything is going wonderful for us. And then all at once a fall from the top of the world! I can't have it—not now. You know yourself how women are—on luxury, and all that! How much more it means to them—and all that."

"And then you've got to remember—another thing," he said, going on when nobody answered—arguing, with the sweat pouring down his face. "You know how it is with the first one! They're scared to death, afraid they'll die!"

"What does the doctor say?" asked McConnell, the detective.

"He don't see it—quite so bad as she does. But he admits himself we've got to be careful. Help all we can! You see—you see how I'm fixed," he said, arguing. "I wouldn't take a chance with that little girl—for the world!"

And then he stopped for a minute. "But where do the diamonds come in?" McConnell, the detective, asked him. "The necklace?"

"That's our luck, she claims," said Volpe.

"Our lucky stones! You know how women are—about things like that! Superstitious—all of them. I never knew one that wasn't yet. And especially now—now—at times like this. And then her father was a sporting man—too. A kind of a high-class sporting man."

"I see," said McConnell, keeping his face still. "And so?"

"So you see, don't you? You know how women are—over anniversaries and all that. Diamonds were her birthstone. So naturally I gave her diamonds. When I was way up! I gave her this—this necklace. Just to show her—and the rest of the world—how she stood with me. You know how women are—how they've got to show the neighbors—the other women—if things are going right—if you're prosperous. And what their husbands think of them!"

"And there is another turn to it—that she worked out in her head, besides—what it meant to her—good luck and all that!"

"And that was?" said McConnell.

"That was that I was born in April, too."

"April?"

"You know. Diamonds are the birthstone for April."

"No," said McConnell, the detective. "I guess they forgot to tell me about that."

"Oh, yes, I will—either with you and me friendly, or with you down at headquarters—whichever you like best!"

"You'll kill her," he bellowed. "That's all."

"Probably I will," said McConnell, the detective, looking at Volpe. "If there's anybody there to kill!"

"But the big man took no notice of that crack."

"And if you do—if you hurt her any way," he went on, "if you harm her any way, I'll get you—I'll smash you some day, if I spend my life at it!"

"Come on," said McConnell, the detective. "Don't start getting careless again. You're not fixed right to get rough. It's up to you. You can start a war, or we can all stroll over like friends."

"But she's in bed, with a headache," said McConnell, the detective.

"She'll have to get up then," said McConnell, the detective.

"And finally he gave up, and the three went over—on the bus to Riverside—and up into the apartment—all parties watching their step, not knowing just what was coming."

It was all right so far. It was his place all right—and he had it fixed up in style, too—servants and all that!

"Tell your mistress I've got to have her come out. Dress and come out—and see a couple of friends," he said to the maid—almost choking over the last word.

For McConnell, the detective, wouldn't listen, naturally, to his going in to seeing her alone—to frame up any story between them.

And finally, after some talk, she came out—all silk and ribbons—one of those light-hearted, henna-haired ones that roll their own. But her eyes kind of scared at that.

"Oh, Dan," she said, "what is it? Is anything wrong?"

"No, Hon," he said, patting her on the shoulder. "No. Just some friends."

he said, choking on the word again. "All it is, I want you to just tell them about your necklace."

"But what—what—" she said, chasing her big brown eyes from one to the other.

"It's all right, Hon," said the big fellow, calming her—and looking over at the other two with red murder in his eyes. "You go ahead—and I'll explain to you later."

So she told them finally about the necklace—and showed them the bill of sale, and the check she'd paid for it. Her check—she'd given her the money!

And they saw finally—they were in wrong.

She stood facing them—looking like a frightened kid.

"But who are you?" she wanted to know.

And her husband told her—looking first-degree murder at them while he talked, for she acted now as if she was going to pieces. And they were afraid they'd got in a mess—especially McConnell, the detective.

Declares Women Cause Most Woe



By MARY BROOKS PICKEN

DAINTINESS and simplicity go hand in hand with success in dressmaking, as evidenced in this lovely dress. For instance, the daintiness of the dress is emphasized by the colors, and its simplicity is noted in its design and its decoration, which is achieved by means of cross-stitch embroidery as modestly done as for an apron, yet beautiful because of color and arrangement.

The upper part of the skirt carries the gored effect, a style feature not to be overlooked in present day fashions. The blouse has, as its distinctive feature, a joining of sleeve and collar by means of banding, which is both new and effective.

Batiste, in a color matching the dress, consists admirably with natural-colored milan hemp in developing this broad-of-shoulders shade hat fitted severely plain, batiste is used for the brim, which is topped off with a pressed crown of milan hemp. Three generous-size flowers are attached in a loose bunch to the front.

BRIGHT LIGHTS MAY BAFFLE BOLL WEEVIL

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 28.—A row of bright lights, consisting of a "white way" in every cotton patch in Oklahoma, might prove a simple and inexpensive way of eradicating the boll weevil and doing away with a great pest which costs cotton growers heavy sums annually.

This is a theory which has been worked out by Charles Payne, naturalist, of Wichita, Kans., who visited his brother, Ransom Payne, early settler, here this week. He states that he believes his plan may prove the salvation of cotton growers in Oklahoma and Texas.

The naturalist bases the success of his plan on the belief that the weevil moth, like all other moths, are attracted to bright lights.

The plan is to place bright lights preferably gasoline lights, at intervals through the cotton fields, with a pan of oil below each light. The moth, attracted into the light, will fall into the oil and can be burned in the morning when the oil is poured from the pan. Wire netting would be placed around the lights for protection of birds that might otherwise fly against them, Payne said.

When here Payne was on his way home from Texas, where he said he had been conducting experiments in eradication of boll weevil several months.

FOUR CHILDREN WATCH NEGRO SLAY FATHER

(By the Associated Press)

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 28.—Four small children witnessed the killing of their father, C. A. Hunter, a farmer of Fargo, Georgia, late yesterday afternoon by Sandy Armstrong, a negro while the farmer and his wife and children were strolling in the woods near their home, according to the report reaching here today. A deputized posse was reported as being close on the trail of the negro at noon.

DeValera Addresses Found

(By the Associated Press)

DUBLIN, May 28.—A document addressed by Eamonn de Valera to all ranks of the republican army calling for the discontinuance of the armed struggle has been taken by Free State authorities from a captured republican leader. It was announced today.

Scientist Claims More Homes Being Wrecked Now by Envious Women.

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, May 28.—Half the miseries of the western world are caused by women fighting against men, declared Dr. Josiah Oldfield, the eminent British physician, lawyer and author in a recent London address. In spite of countless ages of experience, the doctor added, women had failed to excel even in cooking, yet they set up as competitors of men in all walks of life. "Far more homes are made miserable by envious women," he said, "than by dominant or brutal men."

"Women," continued Dr. Oldfield, "have been 'tinklers' on the mandolin and piano through all the ages, but it is among men that the creative musicians are found." In the sphere of art also, Dr. Oldfield said that although women had been busy painting their lips and faces, their nails and eyelashes for countless ages, if one sought painting which would create emotions of the highest and best character for all time, one has to go to paintings done by men.

"Women are imitative and not creative," said the English critic. "If search is made in Westminster Abbey for records of the great women of England, one will find a few actresses and courtesans, but none who were worthy of being commemorated as poets, painters, sculptors, inventors, world pioneers or world benefactors."

Having charged women with neglecting the most sacred duties of motherhood and with having selected the doubtful pleasures of politics and public life in place of it, Dr. Oldfield concluded by saying that men were superior and should be revered and until women were taught to become affectionate junior comrades in the co-partnership of the sexes, there would be no peace in life.

EUGENIC MARRIAGE LAW EFFECTIVE IN NEBRASKA

(By the Associated Press)

LINCOLN, Neb., May 28.—A new record for low percentage in law-making was established by the Nebraska legislature which has just ended its 1933 session. Of 1,056 bills introduced in both houses, only 199 were passed by the legislature, and of these Governor Charles W. Bryan vetoed four, leaving a total of 195 new laws.

Among the outstanding measures enacted is one authorizing ratification of a treaty between the states of Nebraska and Colorado, covering joint use of the waters of the South Platte river. Another measure brings outside utility corporations doing business in the state under the jurisdiction of the state railroad commission as to issuance of stocks and bonds.

The new "eugenic marriage law" requires ten days' notice in the office of the county clerk before the applicants can wed. Under this law marriages are prohibited between persons adjudged to have hereditary epilepsy or hereditary insanity. A resolution was passed memorializing congress to repeal the Esch-Cummings law.

The 1933 legislature was in session longer and adjourned later than any previous lawmaking body in the state. It convened January 2 and adjourned just four months later.

STRIKE PAY WANTED BY GERMAN MAIDENS

(By the Associated Press)

ESSEN, May 28.—Thousands of women and girls have been thrown out of work due to the closing of factories in the Ruhr as an outcome of French and Belgian occupation, but nevertheless, domestic are as difficult to acquire as in the cities of the United States. This is largely due to the fact that the women and girls draw strike funds of one kind or another, either from the municipalities or from the Berlin government, which usually amount to more than they would receive for household services.

In many instances the women are furnished lodging and food by the authorities, and in addition, as part of the passive resistance program, they get a weekly allowance of marks as pin money. Near Essen an old German barracks has been converted into a sort of camp for unemployed women, and in this place alone more than 400 women are quartered.

Germany says there was never a time in recent years when servants were so scarce as today. The French and Belgian officers' families now in the Ruhr and Rhineland have the greatest difficulty in requisitioning cooks, maids and nurses, and often have to pay a premium to the German women as an inducement to come and work for them.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Autoists Pay Toll
HARRISBURG, Pa., May 28.—Death, abetted by carelessness, is

gathering a large harvest this year at the railroad crossings in the state of Pennsylvania. During January, February and March there

were 228 grade accidents, compared with 312 in the first quarter of 1932. The deaths numbered 93 as against 73. Of these totals, automo-

biles figured in 202 accidents, with deaths to 21 and injuries to 110 occupants.

One hundred and twenty-seven automobiles ran into and through lowered gates but were stopped in time to prevent serious injury to occupants.

Prof. N. S. Cowart has been re-elected as superintendent of schools at Wewoka, we understand, and will receive a salary of \$3,000 per year. The professor was formerly superintendent of our city schools and gave excellent satisfaction.

Holdenville Tribune.

City Briefs

Miss Dolly Gay, who underwent a tonsil operation, is reported recovering rapidly.

Get it at Gwin & May.

Mrs. J. B. Gay, who has been ill for some time, is reported resting no better.

Have your photo made at West's.

Hugh Emerson and wife of Eu-faula are here attending the college.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Miss Gertrude Montgomery has returned from a week's visit to her home in Whitewright, Texas.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

Walter Phillips and George McClelland of Bristow were Ada visitors Sunday.

Buy your bathing cap at Thompson's Drug Store. 5-20-1mo.

Misses Josephine Jobe and Leola Couch, who have been attending high school at Nowata have arrived to attend the summer college term.

See Mrs. Christian for dress-making and hemstitching. Phone 69. 322 E. 13th. 5-27-3t

Miss Mattie Lyday, of the college faculty returned yesterday from Boswell where she spent the week between terms with her sister.

McCarthy Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1f

Mrs. A. B. Meyer returned Sunday night from an extended visit to the family of F. E. Bowman at Rogers, Arkansas.

Have your tires and tubes vulcanized at Sterling Motor Supply Co. 5-28-1mo

Miss Kathleen Braly of Oklahoma City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon A. Braly at 214 West Fourteenth.

Crack case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Pilling Station.

Mrs. J. C. Evans and daughter, Mrs. F. P. Johnson of Graham, Tex., who are visiting here, will leave tomorrow for Vanoss on a visit.

Several good REBUILT PIANOS for sale, trade or rent—\$98 up. THIS WEEK ONLY. Phone 456. Bishop, The Reliable Tuner. 5-28-3t

Miss Maurine Lewis, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Joe Marlow left today for a visit with relatives at Durant.

Hughes Baggage Transfer. Phone 883. 5-16-1mo

Congressman Tom D. McKeown will leave tonight or Tuesday morning to be present at funeral services of Judge Galbraith at Oklahoma City.

See Mrs. Christian for dressmaking and hemstitching. Phone 69. 322 E. 13th. 5-27-3t

Mrs. J. H. Pryor and mother, Mrs. M. Atkins, expect to leave tomorrow for a short visit in Hanna and later to Pawnee to spend the summer.

Waitress wanted at the Ada Coffee Shop. Girls paid while learning. 5-27-6t.

Supt. Hickman was a busy man today moving his office from East Main street to the second floor of the city hall. The city commissioners have recently cut part of the auditorium into office rooms and the city superintendent will occupy one or two of these.

Soda service supreme—Light lunches, hot and cold drinks, candies and cigars. Wosencraft's Drug Store 11-14-4t

Mrs. G. C. Woods and daughter, Calara left Sunday for their home at Eldorado, Arkansas, after a visit of two weeks with their mother, Mrs. F. Hallinagie. She was accompanied as far as Holdenville by her mother and sister Mrs. Mable Ferguson.

Thompson's floor oil is the best 75c per gallon at Thompson's Drug Store. 2-21-4t

M. L. Emerson and family who have been visiting in Fort Smith and other points in Arkansas, returned home yesterday. They were accompanied home by their niece, Miss Lula Hood and Miss Adna Lamb, who will attend the college.

Get the best work at the cheapest price. Suits cleaned and pressed 75 cents. John Seybold. Phone 665. 6-28-1mo.

W. H. Abernathy of Paducah, Texas, is in the city today looking after his oil holdings. Mr. Abernathy is a strong believer in the future oil development here and has spent considerable money in the county. His holdings are mostly in the Bobee territory.

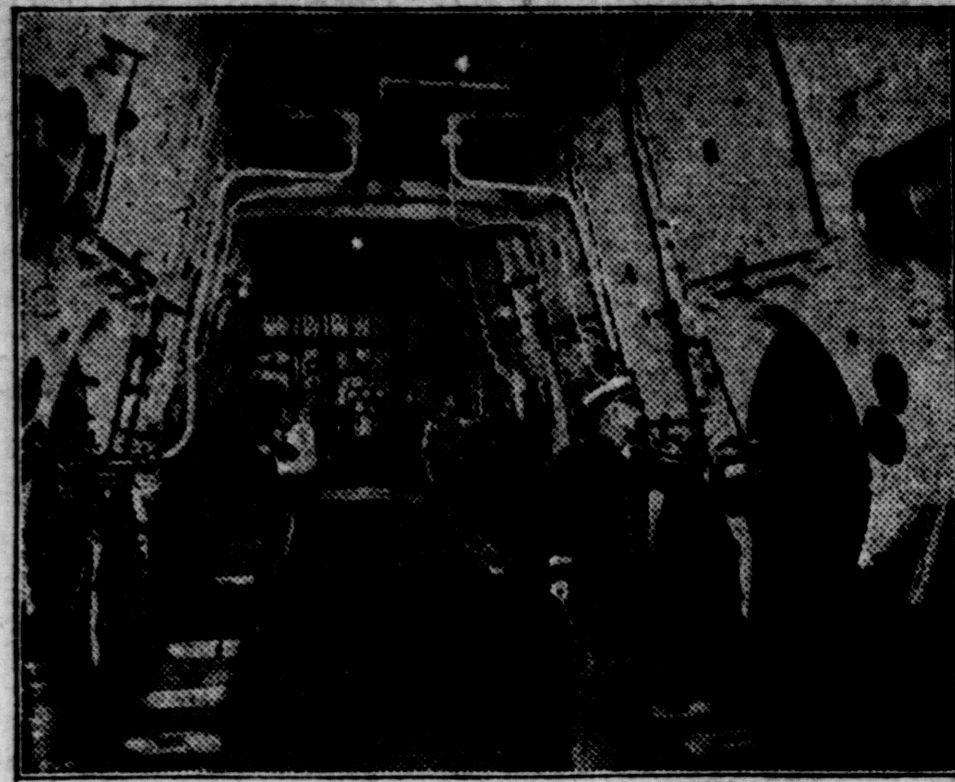
Bring your prescriptions to Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-4t

We buy second hand furniture. Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Gaston Dispuques who has lived at Pauls Valley for the past year or two, has returned to Ada and

Stoke-Hold of Harrowing Memory

gone on Up-to-date Steamships.



Boiler Room of a Modern Liner.

New York. A great many Americans who have crossed the Atlantic, and many others who have read of the big ships on the ocean run, have vivid recollections of the stoke-hold, that inferno of heat and flame, where half-naked men labor to keep the fires burning in the boilers which propel the mighty ships on their way. The stoke-hold of olden days is passing. The discovery was recently made by a large number of visitors in New York, anxious to see an ocean liner and who were the guests of the United States Lines for an inspection trip over the ships then in port.

The visitors were anxious to see the fire-room, having recalled the stoke-holds of other days, or having imaginations stimulated by stories of the below-decks department of an ocean liner. To their amazement, they were led down into scrupulously white quarters, in which a few men, dressed as decorously as the officers and seamen on deck, stood about as the guardians of the furnaces and boilers.

The installation of oil as fuel on ocean liners has brought about the passing of the stoke-hold of yesterday as far as the United States Lines is concerned. The bulk of this mighty fleet is composed of oil burners. Oil burners not only make for greater speed, but more cleanliness aboard ship, and a considerable saving in money. In the party of visitors aboard the United States liners, were a number of engineers who were interested in getting the facts, and these were supplied them.

The vessels visited were what are known as the President ships, which are operated between New York and London, by way of Queenstown, Cherbourg and Plymouth. These vessels are equipped with six Scotch

boilers, to each one of which, three furnaces are attached. Each furnace is equipped with an oil burner. The bunker capacity on each vessel amounts to 3,550 tons of oil, or 23,075 barrels. The daily consumption of oil amounts to ninety-eight tons, or 3,670 barrels. The amount of oil consumed in one trip totals 2,160 tons, or 14,040 barrels, making an average of 84.5 gallons for each mile.

Since the installation of oil burners aboard the ships, the fire-room force has been decreased almost two-thirds. Oil burning vessels use but six firemen, as contrasted with eighteen, in the old days of coal burners. The fire-room conditions have been greatly benefited by the use of oil burners. The temperature on the ships of the United States Lines varies between seventy and eighty degrees. Coal burning vessels show a temperature in the fire-room of from 100 to 140 degrees.

In loading fuel aboard an oil burner, considerable time is saved, permitting a quick turn around for the vessels. Oil sufficient for a round trip can be loaded aboard in about five hours by two men. Vessels of similar tonnage and burning coal, would take twenty men about forty-eight hours to load the necessary fuel. The oil burners of the United States Lines fleet carry sufficient supplies to make three and one-half trips, or nearly two round trips without refueling.

There was a time when steamship captains and operators of lines hesitated about permitting the general public to visit their stoke-holds. The United States Lines, with its wonderful oil burning equipment, takes pride in extending invitations to visitors to go below decks. Women visitors particularly are amazed at the cleanliness to be found in the fire-room. The old stoke-hold is but a terrible memory.

will make his home here again. He says the flood missed him about a half block but had him guessing for a time whether to move out or stay and take a chance.

Buy your drugs at Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-1f

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1t

Hickory is claiming a front seat in attendance at the East Central college summer session. The following have enrolled in classes for the session: Sophie Norman, Coy Hyden, Marshall Hyden, Elizabeth Hyden, Georgia Welch, Eva Mitchell, Geraldine Mitchell, Gertrude Osbrin, Archie Burrow, Jessie Lee, Dewey Hodge, Jesse Hodge and Roy Watson.

Best prices paid for your second-hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., Phone 438. 11-2-4t

Wosencraft's Drug Store, the home of personal service. 11-14-4t

J. R. Young was up from Ah-laso this morning. He was reported quite ill about a week ago, but has apparently recovered.

The county treasurer's office is preparing for the rush to pay the second half of last year's taxes. Treasurer states that July 1 is the deadline to escape the penalty. Unless taxes are paid before that day the penalty will apply from June 15. June in all probability will be a busy month with the treasurer.

OBITUARY

JOE DECKERT

Mrs. C. S. Cope received a message today stating that Joe Deckert had died Sunday at 10 o'clock. Joe Harrington left for that place today and will accompany the body to Ada. It is expected to arrive Tuesday. Funeral arrangements cannot be announced until it is definitely known when the body will reach here.

Deceased was an early day resident of Ada and was for a number of years in the meat market business here. Later he moved to a point near Guthrie.

Mr. Deckert was a man of excellent reputation and was a good citizen. He is remembered by hundreds of his Ada friends who knew him during his residence here.

G. W. INGRAM

G. W. Ingram, aged 46, died this morning at 5 o'clock at his home in the Lightning Ridge community. The funeral services and interment will be held at Lightning Ridge cemetery Tuesday.

666 quickly relieves Constipation, Biliousness, Headaches, Colds and LaGrippe.

SIGN LANGUAGES STILL IN VOGUE

Several Remote Indian Tribes Retain Use of Signs in Talking.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 28.—While the Indian sign language of plains days is more and more rapidly passing as tribal customs give way, it still serves Indians of different tribes for a common means of communication as Latin serves Catholic priests of different nations according to an expert who is himself a Choctaw.

He is Dr. E. N. Wright, M. D., of Ardmore, here this week to attend a district meeting of Choctaws and Chickasaws.

Relating an incident of use of the sign language only a few days ago, Dr. Wright said today:

"I saw three Indians wrapped in blankets, wearing leggings and moccasins, sitting in a railway coach. They did not look like the men of any tribes I knew, so I asked one of them in English where he lived. He only grunted, to tell me he did not understand.

"Then I asked him in several tribal tongues, but he made no other replies than grunts.

"I stroked the back of my left hand with the two first fingers of my right hand twice and pointed at him. He drew the fingers of his right hand across his throat from left to right, in reply.

"By that I knew that he belonged to the 'cutthroats,' the Sioux of the northern plains. I had asked his tribe.

"I put the palms of my hands together at the right side of my head inclining my head toward them a little, then pointed at him. He made some little whirling motions with his hands, pursed his fingers with a motion to indicate the rising of smoke, put his hands together at the side of his head, then held up three fingers.

"He told plainly by his motions that he lived three-days travel by train north of where we were then."

The sign for the 'pale-face' is for an Indian to wipe his face from forehead to chin with his right hand, the fingers spread.

The so-called blanket Indians of western Oklahoma are the most proficient in the use of the sign language, Dr. Wright said. Members of the Five Civilized Tribes do not know it now. They have forgotten.

Dr. Wright said that his brother, Frank Wright, Indian evangelist who died a year ago, conducted an Indian mission for more than six years, where members of many tribes attended the services he held. The minister often preached in the sign language alone, and swayed his hearers by graphic caricatures with his hand rather than by speech.

Claims Education Would be Benefit to Negro Problem

(By the Associated Press)

OXFORD, O., May 28.—The providing of means for the education of the negroes is one way to keep them in the southern states and check the alarming movement of the blacks northward, is the opinion of Dr. H. C. Minnich, head of the State Normal College, Miami University in a statement made here upon his return from a tour of the negro educational institutions of the south. According to Dean Minnich, one third of the negro population of the state of Georgia has migrated to northern states. Dean Minnich said that unless the negroes are educated in the south they will continue to move northward. His tour, he said, showed conclusively that the attitude of southern whites has changed from that of hostility to friendship in the matter of education of the negroes. It also showed that the standard of these negro educational institutions is steadily rising, and that the number of students matriculated in these various institutions is growing by leaps and bounds.

TEXAS WOMAN AT HEAD OF EGG CONFERENCE

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, May 28.—Mrs. C. W. Martin of Marshall, Texas, today was chosen chairman of the national egg conference held under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation and attended by farm women from 15 states as well as farmers and advisers. Mrs. Martin is chairman of the home and community department of the Farm Bureau Federation.

EVANS IS POSTMASTER GENERAL UNDER BALDWIN

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, May 28.—Sir Laming Worthington Evans, secretary for war in the cabinet of David Lloyd George, has accepted the office of postmaster general under Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. Sir Laming was a member of the group including Austin Chamberlain which went into "the wilderness" at the time of the Conservative split that gave Andrew Bonar Law the premiership.

After a girl has been married a year she is willing to occupy the hammock alone.

Death is Final in Folk Career

(Continued from Page One)

cept practices in the political affairs of his adopted state attracted nation-wide attention just after the Spanish-American war, and so impressed the people of Missouri, that in 1905 they swept him into the governor's chair. Under the laws of that state an incumbent cannot succeed himself as governor, but become eligible after an intervening term. Folk served as governor until 1909, and, according to his many friends throughout the state, could have returned to the job at any time since.

He was born in Brownsville, Tennessee, October 28, 1869. His preliminary education was obtained in the public schools of his birthplace following which he was sent to Vanderbilt University to study law. He was graduated with the degree of LL.B. in 1890, and secured admission to the bar within a few months. His first shingle was hung out in Brownsville.

Looking for larger fields four years later, he moved to St. Louis, where his ability and forceful energy soon brought him name prominently before the people and was rewarded by his election to the circuit attorneyship of St. Louis. It was while serving in that position that his road to the executive office was paved. His popularity grew to such proportions that when he was nominated for governor by a plurality of 30,000 despite the fact that Theodore Roosevelt's leadership gained for his ticket a plurality of some 25,000.

Among the reform statutes sponsored and carried by Governor Folk were included the Missouri law regulating child labor and providing for compulsory education; and anti-lobby legislation; anti-race track laws, and the statutes which make possible the removal of delinquent state officials who fail to enforce the laws. He also found time to introduce and do much for the idea of public utility commissions as a part of city government.

While Governor of Missouri he was made a delegate-at-large to the democratic national convention of 1908, in which William Jennings Bryan was a conspicuous figure. Bryan and Folk became fast friends, and at the suggestion of the former the Governor took to the lecture platform upon his retirement from state politics and his return to private practice.

Russian Crew on Transport Ship Out on Strike

(By the Associated Press)

MANILA, May 28.—It was reported here today that the Russian crew of the American army transport, Merritt, en route from Manila to San Francisco with 540 Russian refugees, had gone on strike, holding up the ship at 600 miles from Olongapo. The U. S. S. Harrison was started immediately from Corregidor island with an emergency crew of Philippines.

The Russian refugees made homeless by the soviet occupation of Vladivostok, are emigrating to the United States under permission of the American government. The transport Merritt, was assigned for their voyage, left Manila May 23.

Co-Respondent is indicated. NEW YORK, May 28.—Supreme court Justice Lehman today rendered a decision vindicating Miss Stella Larrimore, a young actress who was named by Geraldine Farrar as one of several co-respondents in her suit for divorce from her husband, Lou Tellegen.

ASTHMA
No cure for it, but welcome relief is often brought by—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

ONE LADY FREE With Each Paid Adult Ticket

TONIGHT at the

BIG TENT East Main Street

Dubinsky Bros. Stock Company presents

"THE WOMAN WHO DARED"

Special Feature

THE FRISCO NOVELTY ORCHESTRA

"Those Boys Who Entertain"

PRICES: Children—15c Adults—35c

Doors Open 7:15 p. m. Show Starts 8:15 p. m.

SEE A REAL SHOW

Increase Oil Stock

(By the Associated Press)

DOVER, Delaware, May 28.—A certificate was filed at the state department today by the Equity Petroleum Corporation of Wichita Falls, Texas, increasing its capital stock from 50,000 shares to 500,000 shares without nominal or par value. The company has \$50,000,000 of preferred stock.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. 60c

Inspector Declares It Met The Test Fully

Long-Standing Indigestion, Dizziness, Infomania and Weakness Ended by Talac, States Cashion—Eats Anything Now

caused gas to form on my stomach and bloated me up until I could hardly get my breath. I was constipated and nervous, dizzy headed and drowsy, and rundown in every way. I couldn't get any restful sleep, and got up mornings as tired as when I went to bed.

"Tanlac has rid me of a bad case of stomach trouble and put me in fine shape," recently said Jesse M. Cashion, 723 N. Aydelotte St., Shawnee, Okla., car inspector for the C. R. I. & P. Ry.

"I had indigestion so bad that nothing agreed with me. My food

fixed up my appetite to where I eat all I want, and my digestion is so good that it never gives me the least trouble. I sleep sound and feel fine in every way. Tanlac certainly stands the test. It can't be beat." Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Take no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.—Adv.

Our Variety Basement

—Headquarters in Books and Supplies for Students of the Teachers College

Students, again we welcome you to Ada and East Central Teachers College. For the last several weeks your coming has been anticipated by both the College and Ada at large. There is not a desire nor a wish that will go unfulfilled while you are among us. We hope this Summer session will prove to be the most pleasant and beneficial you have had. We not only insist that you make this store your headquarters for school-supplies, but for conveniences and other things.

STATIONERY AND SUPPLIES

Teachers College stationery, plain and embossed, writing and work tabs of all kinds.

East Central College steel embossed letter size box stationery, regularly \$1.25, extra special —89c

Conklin Fountain Pens, Sterling and Gold pencils at prices a bit below regular prices. Upwards from—\$2.75

STATE BOOK DEPOSITORY

We are not only state district depositories for adopted school texts but carry at all times a complete stock of College books as prescribed by the members of the faculty. In this same department is carried also a complete line of College penants, caps, arm bands, etc. This department in our Variety Basement is, indeed, exclusive for the Student.

Special Prices Prevail on the New Things in Ladies Summer Dresses : Silk Suits : Hats : Skirts Silk Sweaters : Accessories

Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Deo Little, Editor
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at Ada, Oklahoma
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By Mail, per month 50c
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

JOY OF THE RANSOMED—The ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away.—Isaiah 35:10.

Being a member of one of the numerous state boards of Oklahoma may be appealing to the vanity of some individuals, but in actual practice it is a job a red-blooded man would not want. As a general rule the boards have been only rubber stamps for placing O. K.'s on the wishes of whatever governor appointed them. It has been a rule of the various chief executives to pick men who would obey their orders; a man with views of his own and the nerve to stand up for a course of action not sanctioned by the appointing power not being wanted and seldom appointed. Theoretically the boards are to have independence in the matters coming before them, but in actual practice the governor simply made known his wishes and the boards subserviently put them into effect. These boards cost a lot of money but until they have some real power this money is largely wasted and the whole system a farce.

Governor Smith of New York has been in the spotlight ever since the legislature passed a measure to repeal the state law giving aid to the federal officials in enforcing the Volstead act. He has been bombarded by both wets and dries on the matter and still he has hesitated. Sometime this week he must come to a decision one way or the other. Smith has been prominently mentioned as a presidential possibility next year, but if he vetoed the bill he will lose New York right off the reel, and if he signs it he will stand no chance with other state delegations. The wet influence is said to have contributed largely to his election and should he veto it he will without doubt be branded by that bunch as a double crosser and an ingrate. Whichever horn of the dilemma he takes, it looks very much like Mr. Smith's political career is destined to come to a speedy finish.

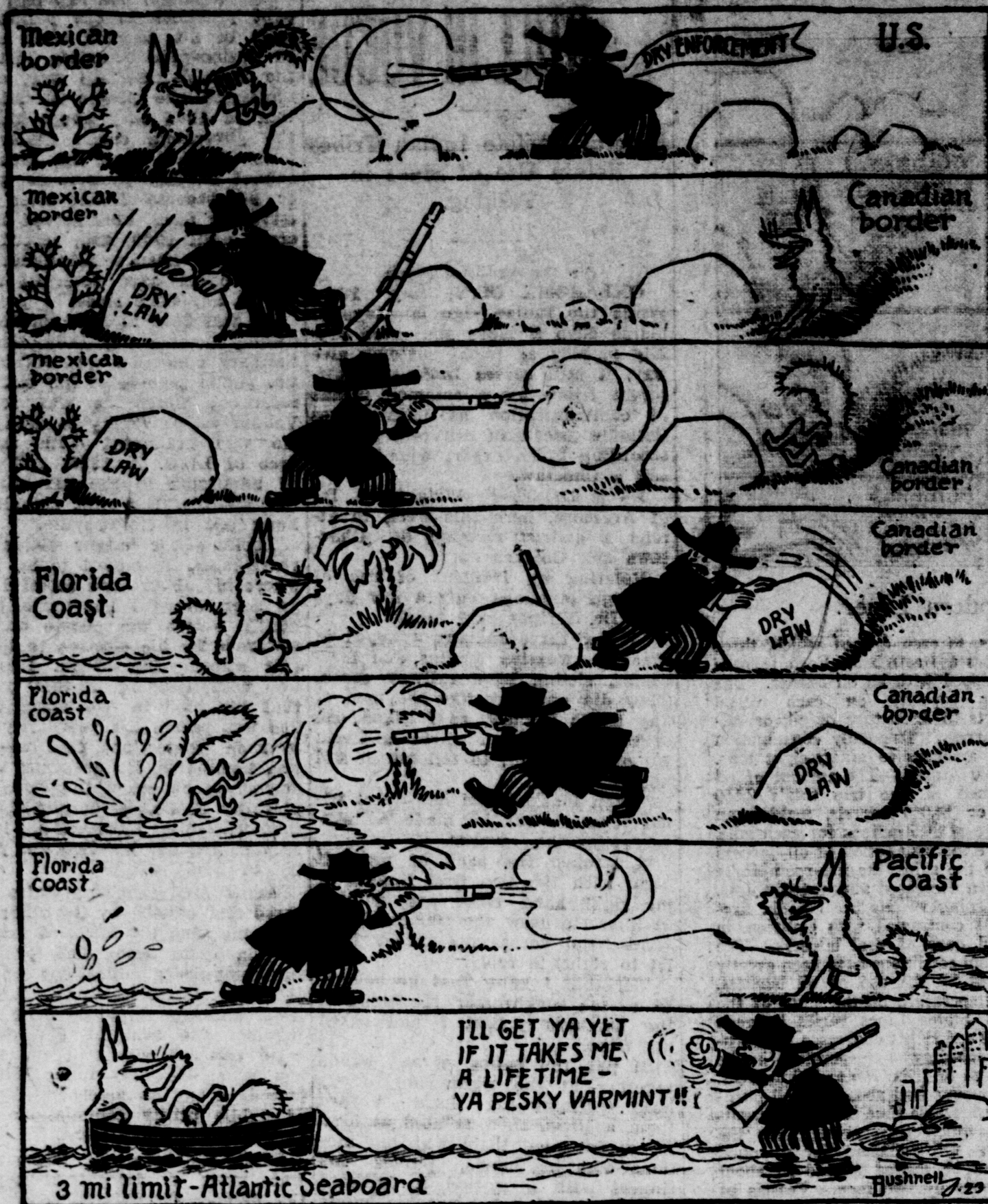
According to the Dearborn Independent, the Country Gentleman, published at Philadelphia, recently severely criticized another publication. The one criticized announced that it was going to reply in an editorial that would make the natives sit up and take notice. Whereupon the Country Gentleman informed its enemy that all of its contents were protected by copyright and that if it quoted anything from the article that had appeared in its columns, that it would hold it to account under the copyright laws. That effectually choked off the contemplated reply, and if we are any judge of the matter, this is a way of stopping criticism that is hard to get around. However, we cannot commend the spirit of the paper that was afraid of what the other might say in reply to its attack. It is like a bad boy making faces to another outside the fence and afraid to go out and meet him in a fair scrap.

An exchange says that in Atoka county the Farm-Labor Union has requested the school boards of the county not to employ teachers unless said teachers are affiliated with the Federation of Labor. It strikes us that is going beyond the limit. Those we want in our public schools are instructors and good ones, too. It should make no difference what the church or lodge affiliations of the person are; education should be without bias. It would be a deplorable situation if some counties in Oklahoma took the same stand as Atoka is said to have taken while others took the opposite. We call to mind a village in Texas during the days when populism was strong in that state where there were two schools, one run by the populists and the other by the Democrats. Naturally the community was torn up very badly and the children were the real sufferers in the end.

Senator Ferris gave a graduating class of girls in a commercial school some sound advice when he suggested that they make certain that they can support both themselves and their husbands before marrying. However, he did not go far enough. He did not tell the girls that it was their duty to support said husbands. What a great thing it will be for the men if this comes to pass. They can go fishing all they please and stand around on the street corners telling how the government should be run and have time to attend ball games, play golf and enjoy a happy life if only they can make it plain that it is every woman's duty to support her husband. However, we offer no prediction of when that time will arrive for most of us have made little headway in impressing this idea on our better halves.

Some faces have grown familiar to Ada citizens during past summers and many new ones are now seen on the streets of the city. They are gathering from all quarters of the state to enroll for the summer term of East Central and before the week is over the town will see many hundreds of them. To a great many of them this is in the nature of a homecoming. They have become attached to East Central and around its walls and campus cluster many fond memories. The News welcomes them and wishes one and all a profitable and pleasant sojourn in the city.

SEEMS LIKE AN ENDLESS JOB—CHASING THE WILEY FOX AND CLOSING UP THE HOLES



HUMAN FEATURES CHANGE RAPIDLY

British Scientist Says Man Changing at Greater Speed Now.

LONDON.—We do not use our brains to half their capacity, says Arthur Keith, British scientist, who has just returned from the African jungle where he made a minute study of the brains of gorillas and gibbons.

The famous anthropologist said that changes are now taking place in the human world more rapidly than at any former period, but that the time has not yet come for the production of supermen. During the war, he explained, the average stature for a man was 5 feet 6 inches, the same as in the neolithic period. The average for men leading professional lives is 5 feet 8 inches.

The scientist says he is convinced that certain characteristics which are easily recognized in the bodies of a large proportion of our modern population, are of recent origin. The most plastic bone in the human body, he said, is that under the gums, in which the teeth are rooted, and it is here that the most marked changes are to be noted.

In quite 30 percent of the people this bone, continued Sir Arthur, "instead of spreading outwards and giving the roof of the mouth a wide and low vault, as in prehistoric races, grows in a vertical direction, giving the palate a narrow and high arch."

"In these contracted palates there is no longer room for the normal number of teeth. Such as appear are crowded; the wisdom teeth often fail to cut or are absent altogether."

"The recession of the teeth give the modern nose and chin an undue prominence; the tendency of all modern changes is toward the production of long and narrow faces. The "adenoid" type of face, with which medical men are so familiar in modern children, was unknown in prehistoric times."

Clara Phillips is Expected to Again Be on U. S. Shores

NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—Clara Phillips, hammer murderess, escorted by deputy sheriffs, is expected to reach here tomorrow morning on the fruit steamer Copan. The ship left Puerto Cortes Sunday and will quarantine at the mouth of the Mississippi river late tonight. The woman is en route to Los Angeles, having been extradited from the Latin-American country of Honduras to which she fled after escaping from jail some months ago.

ALVA.—The annual meeting of the Albert Pike highway association was held heretofore this week. The convention was attended by delegations of road boosters from many cities along the highway, a number of them coming long distances in spite of heavy rains. Cyrus Avery of Tulsa is president of the association.

The Fourth of the Press

Dead Metaphors. (New York Times)

There exists in London a worthy organization which calls itself the Society for Pure English. From time to time it issues tracts, somewhat after the famous Oxford precedent. Tract No. XI has to do with hyphens and metaphors. It is addressed mainly and reproachfully to newspapers. That is natural. The daily press is accustomed to be flogged for the violation of such rules as the S. P. E. sets up as sacred, and one rebuke more or less will not matter. It does not appear, however, why "the gentlemen of the press" should be singled out from other writers as sinners about all that dwell in the Society for Pure English. Microscopes on the watch for mixed metaphors, or for metaphors that are exchanged in the course of their application, could find plenty of examples outside the flying leaves of the newspapers.

In this same Tract No. XI is printed a list of "dead" metaphors. The suggestion seems to be that they are so threadbare by use, and so worn clear of all significance, that they ought not longer to be employed by writers who wish to be vivid as well as correct. The list is a long one and includes such specimens as "the lap of luxury," "parrot cries," "bulldog tenacity," "troubling the waters," "taking off the gloves," and so forth. The aim of this new index expurgatorius may be excellent, but it is certainly not to be attained. The more that common and even banal metaphors are condemned, the more will they be clung to by the average man who lets them drip easily from his pen from want of thought. Even a writer carefully instructed by the S. P. E. when he comes to his last hour and lets nature break through training, will not be able to avoid such phrases, though they are on the list forbidden by the Society for Pure English, as "the end is in sight," "answering the call," or "the sickle of death."

Aversion for Work. (Chickasha Express)

A man remarked one day that he would rather suffer severe pain than work. There are many like him, and they constitute a burden for their friends and the community.

A man who cherishes a point of view that is bound to cause him so much discomfort in life is abnormal and there must have been some fault in his bringing up. Some times that attitude may be the result of poor physical condition. More frequently it comes from failure to acquire habits of industry in youth, or from a mistake made in choosing an occupation.

A man of that type was noted a few years ago who tried in a half-hearted way to earn a living on a small farm. But ploughs and vegetables were hated objects to him and his farm became a tangle of weeds. He was no fool, however, and had a taste for books and could talk intelligently. For a time he had a job in the book business, at which he did fairly well. If he could have started in some such congenial line in early youth he would probably have made good.

The man who loves his work and can do it effectively will not dawdle at his task. Most people have some special aptitude. If parents can discover what their boys are specially fitted for, and set

them to work along that line, ambition will be roused and habits of achievement will be formed.

Banks May Quit Vladivostok

VLADIVOSTOK, May 28.—The Soviet government, in its endeavor to collect two percent on all money brought into the country, has demanded a considerable sum from the Korean Bank. This institution refuses payment, saying it would rather close up in Vladivostok and move to Harbin. The Yokohama Specie Bank, faced with the same situation, is said to be closing its accounts.

If the government persists in exacting this percentage, Vladivostok will be without foreign banking facilities.

MEN NEEDED FOR WHEAT HARVEST

Connally Believes Two-Thirds of Wheat Harvesters Will Come From State.

OKLAHOMA CITY, MAY 28.—Oklahoma will furnish three-fourths of the men needed to harvest her wheat next month, but at least 7,500 men from out of the state will be needed to get the crop cut and stacked in twenty days after June 30.

This is the conclusion reached by Claude Connally, state commissioner of labor, after a survey of harvest probabilities.

The harvest will employ approximately 25,333 men twenty days, and wages paid will average from three to three and a half dollars a day, Connally said in a bulletin issued today. The total outlay in wages for the cutting of the crop will be almost \$900,000, he added.

Twenty-six towns in the state, but outside the wheat belt, have been asked to furnish men for the harvest. These towns are located in the southeastern corner of Oklahoma.

The total wage outlay will consist of comparatively little cash, only about a third of the whole sum, Connally said, calling attention to the fact that actual money will be paid only to transients in the harvest fields, for a large part of the labor is provided by the "exchange" system, by which farmers trade their work with each other in crop season.

Crop reports indicate that the harvest this year will cover approximately 3,397,000 acres of wheat, Connally said, and that the condition of the crop is 83 percent of normal. About 57 percent of the entire wheat crop is produced in the central, north central and northwestern counties of the state, beginning with the main line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad on the east and extending west to the Panhandle section, embracing about two tiers of counties across the northern part of the

state west of the center. Laborers from outside the state are warned by the bulletin that they will not be needed before June 12 to 15, when cutting will begin in the northern part of the state. Transient workers are also warned that they should bring with them little beside their work clothes and enough money to tide them over in case of rain which would prevent work.

They are advised to seek state-federal employment bureaus located at Enid, Carmen, Woodward and Alva, if from the north, or at Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Muskogee if they come from the south.

"Only able-bodied, English speaking white men are suitable or acceptable for harvest work," Connally said.

RED CROSS BALL BLUE
Makes snowy white clothes.
YOUR GROCER HAS IT.



FISK TIRES

FOR SALE BY
Sterling Motor Supply Co.

WOZIE'S FOUNTAIN

Where everybody meets everybody else

The Court of Last Appeal

You are the judge and the jury. Your verdict is final. There can be no appeal—for this is the High Court of Public Opinion.

The wares of the world must appear before you—the product of every factory—the merchandise of every store. Those things that fail to measure up to your requirements are quickly condemned to oblivion.

The manufacturer who advertises deliberately places his merchandise on trial. He openly courts your critical inspection. He invites comparison. He directs your attention to his goods and then forces those goods to stand on their own merits.

If he were not sure of his wares he would not dare to advertise. For advertising would put him to a test he could not meet, and thus hasten the end of his business career. It would be business suicide.

You can depend on the man who advertises. He knows his product is good.

That's one reason why it pays to read the advertisements you can find in this paper. It is through advertising that you are able to keep in touch with the good things that progressive business men are spending their money to introduce and to keep before you.

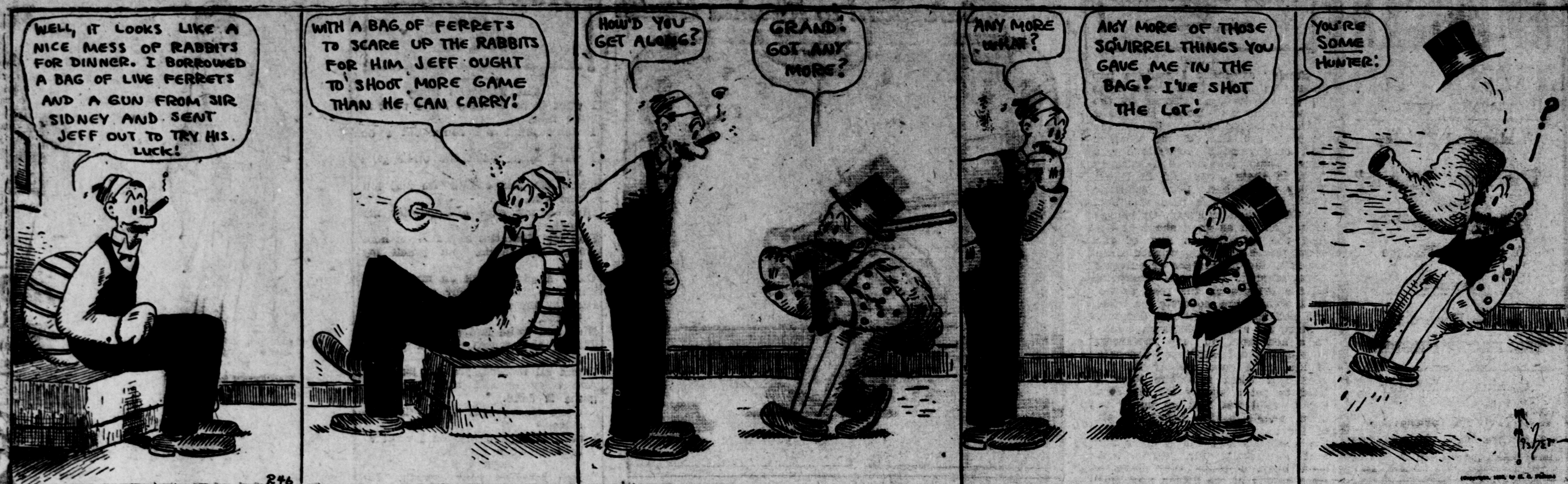
Base Your Judgment on the Advertisements

MUTT AND JEFF—Yes, Jeff is Some Hunter.

By Bud Fisher

Phone
665
Suits
Cleaned
and
Pressed
75c

JOHN
SEYBOLD
The Tailor
I call for
and
Deliver



M.C. TAYLOR & CO.
TAYLOR M.C. TAYLOR

Swimming Suits for Men and Women in all the latest models and colors

M.C. TAYLOR & CO.
TAYLOR M.C. TAYLOR



The price of advertising under this head is 1 1/2 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Office rooms, Rollow Building. 5-25-1mo

ROOMS FOR RENT—Call 954. 5-25-31*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, Men preferred. Phone 775-R. 5-27-21*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 301 East 13th. Phone 838, Mrs. Holmes. 5-27-31*

FOR RENT—June 1st, 5 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 582-J. 5-25-51*

FOR RENT—Three furnished apartments for light housekeeping, 231 East 14th. Phone 972. 5-25-31*

FOR RENT—Three or four unfurnished rooms, 315 East 15th. 5-25-31*

FOR RENT—Furnished room; close in; strictly modern. Phone 88. 5-25-61*

FOR RENT—My home on South Broadway. Phone 791—J. A. Hardin. 5-22-61*

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment at the Colonnade. Phone 56, Lee Daggs. 5-23-1mo*

FOR RENT—2 very desirable bedrooms will furnish meals. Call 911 during the day or apply 301 West 16th St. 5-27-31*

FOR RENT—One or two rooms furnished, can be used for light housekeeping if desired. Phone 524-J. 5-27-31*

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM and board for 3 nice steady girls. 626 W. Ninth St. 5-25-31*

ROOM and Board for 5 near Normal, apply 731 East 12th. 5-27-21*

Money to loan on close in, well improved residence and business properties in Ada, rates attractive. Interest payable semi-annually. The Deming Investment Co., Durant, Okla. 5-18-1mo*

Europe wants moral support, of course, but not too darned moral. —Associated Editors.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey cow 1019 South Cherry. Phone 774-J. 5-27-61*

FOR SALE—Equity in five room modern house, 301 W. 14th. Consider good car intrade. 5-27-71*

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey cow, 119 South Cherry. Phone 774-J. 5-25-61*

FOR SALE—Floyd Loom baby buggy, ivory color, good condition. Phone 805-R. 5-25-31*

FOR SALE—My like new piano, no reasonable offer refused to sell by Tuesday night. Mrs. L. Wilson. Harris Hotel. 5-28-11*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in five room modern house. Consider good car in trade. 419 W. 14th. 5-27-71*

WANTED

WANTED—Sewing—Mrs. W. S. Wade, Phone 972. 5-2-1mo*

WANTED—Hats cleaned and re-blocked. Miller Bros. Cleaners, Phone 422. 5-11-1m*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 5-27-31*

WANTED—Rags, rags, rags at Ada News office 5c per pound. 4-11-11

WANTED—To buy or trade for 6 or 7 room modern house in East part of town located between 9th and 14th Sts. Address Box 119, Francis, Okla. 5-26-31*

LOST

LOST—Friday night between Rebeckah hall and Mississippi and Ninth, a blue bunch of grapes on an ear screw, finder call 85-R. 5-28-11*

John T. Bucher of Pauls Valley will head the El Reno school system for the coming year, having been elected by the board of education to succeed C. E. Grady as superintendent at a called meeting on Friday night. —El Reno American.

Growing Dairy Foods Demand Met By Raise Of Production in U. S.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Only the healthy and growing condition of the American dairy industry has enabled it to withstand the drop in exports which came with the world readjustment. This also has been aided by a growing taste of the American people for dairy products, says Dr. H. E. Van Norman, president of the World's Dairy Congress Association which is preparing for its international meeting here in October.

"The United States has reached a point where the production and consumption of dairy products are almost equal," Dr. Van Norman said, "as is indicated by the fact that its exports and imports of dairy products nearly balance."

"The fact is that our dairy industry is in a healthy condition and it is kept so by our people's growing appreciation of dairy products. The fact that our consumption of dairy products today almost equals our production indicates a tremendously rapid growth in appreciation."

"While our foreign business in butter and cheese does not reach a great volume, our domestic markets are constantly influenced by the conditions that obtain in the world markets. The foreign business which we do carry on in dairy products also frequently has an importance out of all proportion to its size in the stabilizing of our domestic conditions. A few weeks ago, when our cheese market was particularly slow, an opening for cheese occurred in England. Our owners of stored cheese immediately 'unloaded' as much as they could on the English market. The deficit was caused by the failure of New Zealand, where the creameries are equipped to manufacture either butter or cheese, to pay the usual attention to cheese."

"That the American merchants grasped the opportunity just in the nick of time is evidenced by a cablegram from the American Agricultural Trade Commissioner, stationed at London, recently received by our Department of Agriculture, stating that the American cheese now on storage in England amounts to 14,000 boxes, against about 31,000 boxes a year ago, and that the Australian cheese on storage amounted to 31,000 crates, against a trifle more than 75,000 crates a year ago; but that Australia had 122,000 crates of cheese afloat and bound for England, about 11,000 crates more than she had on the water at this time last year. If we had needed to unload butter on the English market, we would not have had the same fortune; for the cablegram states that England

has in storage 423,000 boxes of Australian butter, an increase of 33,000 for the year.

"It is noteworthy that, in spite of increased production, the United States is shipping less butter today proportionally than it did in the five year period before the war."

"While the American dairyman is finding a tremendously important market at home, a new group of dairy nations is rising to grasp the international markets. Equipped with a large proportion of American machinery and to a very great extent directed by graduates of American agricultural colleges, New Zealand, Australia, Argentine republic and Canada—all countries with small populations of milk consumers and large populations of dairy cattle, are proving themselves mighty competitors of the historic dairy countries of Europe. While these countries are in their youth, with unestimated possibilities ahead, the older dairy countries have reached very nearly the limit of their productivity."

MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

New York Cotton.
Open High Low Close
July 27.25 27.45 27.13 27.24
Oct. 24.83 24.98 24.68 24.79
Dec. 24.38 24.48 24.22 24.34

New York Spots 28.75.
New Orleans Cotton.
Open High Low Close
July 27.50 27.68 27.37 27.48
Oct. 24.25 24.45 24.13 24.23
Dec. 23.77 24.00 23.73 23.82

New Orleans Spots 28.25.
Chicago Grain.
Wheat—Open High Low Close
May 1.16 1.16 1.15 1.15 1/2
July 1.14 1.14 1.13 1.14 1/2

Corn—
May 76 77 75 77
July 76 77 75 77
Oats—
May 40 40 40 40
July 40 40 40 40

ADA PRODUCE MARKET
(Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Co.)

Hens, per pound	18c
Fryers, per pound	20c
Roosters, per pound	19c
Ducks, per pound	10c
Hides, per pound	10c
Eggs, per doz.	17c
Broilers from 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. per pound	28c

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

CAN MODERN GIRL SAFELY SHATTER THE SOCIAL CODE?

Gloria Swanson Answers Query in New Picture, "Prodigal Daughters"

Is the modern, up-to-the minute emancipated, unfettered and untrammelled girl overdoing it? Can she carry her own latchkey, smoke cigarettes, keep late hours, ignore the conventions, smash the old ideals without at the same time smashing herself?

Or, in another way of putting it: Is the so-called "bold girl" necessarily a "bad girl"?

A great many women leaders are beginning to ask themselves this question. What is the answer? In "Prodigal Daughters," a Sam Wood Paramount production with Gloria Swanson as the star, which comes to the McSwain theatre today, the answer is a smashing surprise that will make the audience gasp.

A frenzy of extravagance in which the thoroughly liberated woman of today is shown plunging full tilt into the maelstrom of reckless behavior, is followed by a climax that is unique in motion picture production.

Gloria Swanson as "Swiftie" Forbes, the young woman who

seeks a new way to "break the Ten Commandments" is shown in a role strikingly different from anything she has attempted heretofore. Ralph Graves, regarded by many as one of the handsomest actors on the screen, and playing opposite Miss Swanson, gives an effective presentation of the young man who clings to clean ideals and fights to preserve them. Finally there is Theodore Roberts, veteran character actor, who is excellent as the successful and dismayed head of a family that has, somehow, grown too modern for his old-fashioned understanding.

666 Cures, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Billious Fever.

Professional Directory

IF IT IS GLASSES YOU NEED



SEE WARREN AND SEE BETTER

A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at DUNCAN BROS. Big Jewelry Store 105 East Main Phone 610

F. R. LAIRD

DENTIST
Office Phone 886 — Res. 539
Office First National Bank Bldg. Ada, Oklahoma

Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 735

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

X-Ray Laboratory — Rollow Bldg.

Miss L. W. Johnson

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER AND NOTARY

Office First National Bank Bldg. (Upstairs) Phone 502

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QUALITY PRINTING

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F. C. SIMS

INSURANCE

Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance.

A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Bldg. Insurance, Farm and City Loans

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. F. LEB, High Priest, S. C. SIMS, Secretary.

Business Directory



United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. EBEY, SUGG & CO. General Agents



W. W. McDONNOUGH DENTIST LADY ATTENDANT All Work Guaranteed Phone 970 Shaw Bldg., Suite 2

Do You Suffer From Eye Strain? Twitching of eyelids, occasional spells of dizziness, nausea, constant headaches, etc., are symptoms from which to judge.

Our glasses quickly relieve such troubles

COON

M. AND P. BANK BUILDING Phone 606 100 East Main

CRISWELL & MYERS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE SERVICE Licensed Lady Embalmer Phone 618 — 201-203 East Main

The Doctors Say: "Eat a Lot of Ice Cream" GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER or call SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO. Phone 244

C. A. CUMMINS

U.DERTAKER Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director. First Class Ambulance Service 121 West 13th St., Phone 292

GRANGER & GRANGER

DENTISTS Phone 312—Merrie-Hansy Bldg. Ed. Granger, Phone 477 T. H. Granger, Phone 350



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It's a fact. Father isn't up to snuff on Wedding Customs.

By F. LEIPZIGER

AMERICAN THEATRE

Popular With the People

Today and Tuesday

"The Dust Flower"

with

Helen Chadwick

A Goldwyn Picture

—AND—

Buster Keaton in

"THE FROZEN NORTH"

Coming Wednesday

William Fox presents

WHO ARE MY PARENTS



Story by

MAR. X.

Directed by

J. SEARLE DAWELEY

HOUSE-CLEANING

made easy by using

PUB-NO-MORE

CLEANS WASHING POWDER

SOFTENS HARD WATER

Buy a Package From Your Grocer Today

MCSWAIN THEATRE

The Playhouse of Character

TODAY



GLORIA SWANSON

"PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS"

A Paramount Picture

Positively this is the best picture Gloria Swanson ever made. It has a wonderful lesson for every member of the family. Sets and gowns galore. Theodore Roberts in the cast.

ALSO SHOWING

Educational Comedy

"Look Out Below"

Farmers' Column

By Byron Norrell

Sunday afternoon I made a trip nearly to Lula. While some crops were more or less damaged by the heavy rains and flood, the great majority looked fairly well and the prospects are fine, if the weather will only remain favorable for a time. Some farmers had already been in their crops and in Union Valley people had been planting sweet potatoes. The road was better than I had expected. Of course it was not in as good shape as before the rain but a few of the worst places had been worked since the rain and no bridges or culverts were missing. With one exception all the bridges on the road as far as I went were concrete or steel and had stood up without damage. Since the rain the bugs have taken a new hold on my potatoes. Sometime ago I mentioned arsenate of lead as a good remedy for the bugs and when sometime later I tried to get a supply for my own use I could not find an ounce in town, people having bought it all up for the bugs. Looks to me like the druggists owe me a cigar for that advertising for people had been busy. Perhaps they have a fresh supply of the poison now, but I could not wait. I bought some Paris green and mixing it with lime sprinkled it over the potato tops in powder form while the dew was on. It was working fine until the rains came and washed it all off. I have since had to apply some more.

Gardening.

By D. C. Mooring, Extension Horticulturist, A. and M. College

The asparagus cutting season should not continue too late, otherwise you will weaken the plants and will decrease the harvest another year. When the weather begins to get dry and hot the cutting season should stop in order that the tops may develop and manufacture and store up enough food for next year.

Late plantings for sweet corn can be made this month for summer roasting ears. Keep a close watch on your cucumbers for plant lice or aphids and where they occur spray with one and one-half teaspoons of nicotine sulphate to one gallon of soapy water, exercising care to spray the leaves well on the under surface. Where leaves are rolled up by lice, pull the leaves off and destroy them.

By pinching the tops out of the Okra plants it will cause them to branch and increase the production of pods. Keep the pods pulled off regularly and it will prolong the bearing season.

The squash bugs are one of the most common pests of the garden. The best known remedy is to keep all dead leaves and other trash removed from the underneath the plant. Apply a ring of lime around the stem of the plant just so it does not come in contact with the stem. In the evening lay a board down underneath the plant and the bugs will accumulate underneath this board and when you remove it in the morning many adult bugs may be destroyed by mashing them. It certainly pays to begin combating the squash bugs early because if they have gotten a good start it is practically impossible to eradicate them.

By pinching the tomato plants to one or two stems and topping them after they have set two clusters of fruit you may increase the size of the fruit as well as uniformity of same and at the same time cause them to ripen earlier.

Produce Market Review.

CHICAGO, May 26.—The tendency toward lower prices on butter, mentioned in our market report, has been given further impetus by heavier receipts on practically all markets, and buyers have been taking butter on a hand-to-mouth policy, fearing further declines. Today the market on 90 score Standards in Chicago is 38 3/4 cents, last week 41 cents, and 24 cents last year.

Eggs are being produced in quantities largely in excess of current requirements so that the surplus is being placed in storage for further use. Last year the production was very heavy and consumption light, so that the largest quantity of eggs ever known was in storage at the height of the season, resulting in heavy losses to owners.

It is unlikely that as many eggs will be stored as last year and the market will probably work lower, so that more eggs will be used currently and less stored.

June eggs are not as desirable for storage as April's or May's, as they cannot be carried satisfactorily for more than three or four months. On this account, June's are now selling lower than April's or May's and if receipts keep up or demand slackens, lower prices may be expected.

Frozen poultry is moving into trade channels satisfactorily and there is a good demand for live and fresh dressed fowl, with but little change in prices. Live broilers, 1923 hatch, are moving earlier than usual and in larger quantities. SWIFT & COMPANY.

Germans Honor Voltaire

BERLIN, May 28.—Voltaire is sharing in the Frederick the Great revival which is spreading all over Germany. The books of the eccentric French philosopher who lived so long ago at San Souci Palace, Potsdam, with Frederick the Great, are being offered in the bookshops along with the works of the idealized Prussian king.

The general hatred of Frenchmen because of the Ruhr occupation apparently does not extend to Voltaire, whose portraits are freely exhibited beside those of Frederick the Great.

Tea in A. R. A. Food Packages

Safeguard to Russian Health



"Tchai"—the "ai" as in aisle—is what the Russian calls the beverage that makes it renowned as a tea-drinking country and "tchai" is what the Russian employs pictured here are putting into the cardboard containers, helping to balance the tea-dollar food packages sent far and wide into Russia by the American Relief Administration.

Tea may not seem an important item on the menu of the hungry moujik from our standpoint, but in Russia it is probably the greatest contributing factor in the safeguarding of public health from the perils of cholera and typhoid. The samovar occupies a place of importance second only to that of the ikon in the Russian home, and it is the samovar with its boiling water that stands guard over that home in the war against disease. Tea is the agent that makes the water palatable, and boiled water carries no germs.

During the famine in Russia, tea became an increasing scarcity until American Relief Administration food packages, which many families were receiving from friends and relatives in the United States, began to arrive in large quantities. Each package contained 120 pounds of foodstuffs, including three pounds of tea. The Russian declares that the A. R. A. "showed good judgment" in its selection of tea to fill out the food package.

Because of the necessity of wiping out famine's aftermath of disease and undernourishment, the A. R. A. has announced its intention to continue child and adult feeding throughout the approaching winter on a decreased scale. While the organization remains in Russia, the food remittance business will be continued. It is believed by directors of the American Relief Administration that the food package, purchasable in America by friends and relatives, or by groups interested in bringing succor to the needy in Russia, is one of the most effective weapons with which to combat hunger. The sending of food packages is not confined to individuals. Gifts for general relief can be sent through the Food Remittance system by applying to New York headquarters of the American Relief Administration, 42 Broadway.

Shawnee Sunday Victim In Close Game With Ada Amateur Baseball Club

Ada Amateurs again came out of the struggle with a victory as their reward in their game with Shawnee here Sunday afternoon at the City Park when the local nine tallied the only run of the game in the seventh inning.

Rutledge proved the sensation of the game, going into the box for his first mound duty in several years. Rutledge, whose home position is on first base, came out of the nine innings of the struggle with only four hits to mar his record and with seven strikeouts to his credit.

The Ada club could connect with but two hits during the game but took the breaks in the seventh inning and raced a score across the plate.

Both teams battled during the entire nine innings and in only one instance did a runner pass the second plate. Air-tight fielding and lack of hitting accounted for the close playing of both teams and the one run victory.

In the seventh inning, Kyser was hit by pitched ball and took first base and stole second, Kyser scored on West's hit.

Lee rapped out the only extra-base hit during the game, hitting a two-sacker to deep right in the fourth inning.

O'Dell pitched a steady game, allowing only two hits. O'Dell claimed only three strikeouts.

Score by innings:

First Inning.
Shawnee—Miller flied out to Thompson. G. Black flied out to Thompson. Morris singled through shortstop and stole second on an error by Fain. Johnson struck out. One hit, no runs, one error.
Ada—Kirkpatrick walked and went to second on Waner's sacrifice. Young flied out to second and Rutledge grounded to short and was thrown out.
No hits, no runs, no errors.

Second Inning.
Shawnee—Peace grounded to Young and was thrown out. Benson struck out. Murphy walked and stole second. E. Black struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.
Ada—Fain grounded to first base and was thrown out. Lee was safe on first on an error made on his hot one through second. Thompson flied out to catcher. Kyser flied out to shortstop.
No hits, no runs, one error.

Third Inning.
Shawnee—O'Dell grounded out to Waner. Miller grounded to Young and was thrown out. B. Black singled while fielders hesitated to take his pop-up over third but was caught on his attempt to steal second.
One hit, no runs, no errors.
Ada—McCoy flied out to pitcher. Kirkpatrick walked and was advanced when Waner walked. Young flied out to first. Rutledge grounded to short and was thrown out.
No hits, no runs, no errors.

Fourth Inning.
Shawnee—Morris struck out.

Shawnee—Benson flied out to left field. Murphy grounded to short and was thrown out. B. Black singled through short. Miller flied out to Fain.

Ada—Kirkpatrick struck out. Waner flied out to right field. Young flied out to second.

No hits, no runs, no errors.

Sixth Inning.
Shawnee—G. Black grounded to Rutledge and was thrown out. Morris flied out to center. Johnson flied out to left field.

No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Rutledge lined out to first. Fain flied out to third. Lee flied out to first.

No hits, no runs, no errors.

Seventh Inning.
Shawnee—Peaces struck out. Benson flied out to catcher. Murphy out. No hits, no runs, no errors.
Ada—Thompson struck out. Kyser walked and stole second. Kyser reached on second baseman's error of West's hot grounder. West stole second. Kirkpatrick flied out to left field. Waner flied out to center field.
One run, one error.

Eighth Inning.
Shawnee—B. Black safe on an error at first base. O'Dell hit into a double. Waner to Fain to Kyser. Miller flied out tonight field. No runs, no errors.
Ada—Young grounded to short and was thrown out. Rutledge grounded to second base and was out. Fain hit to pitcher and was out.
No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ninth Inning.
Shawnee—G. Black flied out to center field. Morris struck out. Johnson grounded to short.
No hits, no runs, no errors.

ADA AB R H E
Kirkpatrick, rf 2 0 0 0
Waner, ss 2 0 0 0
Young 3b 4 0 0 0
Rutledge, p 4 0 0 0
Fain, 2b 4 0 0 0
Lee, c 3 0 1 0
Thompson, cf 2 0 0 0
Kyser 2 1 0 1
McCoy, lf 2 0 0 0
West, lf 1 0 1 0
Total 26 1 2 1

SHAWNEE AB R H E
Miller, rf 5 0 0 0
G. Black, ss 4 0 1 0
Morris, 2b 4 0 1 0
Johnson, cf 3 0 0 0
Peace, 1b 3 0 0 1
Benson, lf 3 0 0 0
Murphy, 3b 2 0 0 0
B. Black c 3 0 1 0
O'Dell, p 3 0 1 0
Total 30 0 4 1

Try a News Want Ad for results.

MAIN STREET

BY V. L. E.

The Flapper's Diary
I want to be naughty but I want to be nice,
I don't mind the route but I do mind the price,
I want to do what the other girls do—
Tease 'em and cuddle 'em and bill and coo,
Blacken my eyes and powder my nose,
Roll my cigarettes and also my hose
Rouge my cheeks and pencil my lips,
Carry a gliver flask on my hips,
Tango a little, shimmy a lot,
Park by the road when the weather is hot.
Ride and swim and golf and skate,
Taking the fences instead of the gate,
Break all records, yes, all but one,
And be good and true when the game is done.
I don't like pepper but I do love spice—
I want to be naughty but I want to be nice.—Old Settler.

Men preserve your wrath. No husband should throw a fit and bite a chunk out of the steamer trunk when his wife brings home the 76th candlestick. Hold your patience. They will be handy in kindling a fire next winter.

The rum runner is also a risk-runner.

"What an overhead expense," said the lad as he paid the barber for his haircut.

Few people suffer in silence, among these the telephone girl.

It's amazing how much more realistic some girls make themselves when they don't little monkey furs in the summer time.

Lame ducks are not migratory birds except when the president starts on a vacation tour.

When you have an impulse to start out working for it and lose the impulse.

Warning to Unused Husbands—select three perfectly gorgeous adjectives and use them for all occasions in comment on your wife's hat or disposition.

Married men, whose wives can cook, live longer than single men.

Yum! Yum—Y-U-M—"Let me park by the side of the road and be a friend to man," quoth the indulgent flapper.

CONFERENCE AT STILLWATER ON ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

(By the Associated Press)
STILLWATER, Okla., May 28.—A four-day conference on home economic problems began here today under the auspices of the Home Economics association, directed by Miss Maude Richman, state supervisor.

The meeting is to be featured by addresses from speakers who are known authorities on home problems. Three of the speakers are to be Miss Alma Binvel, professor of child training at the University of Minnesota and at Cornell university in the summer months, Miss Edith Thomas and Miss Ola Powell, of the Washington, D. C. federal bureau of home economics.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.



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The Spring and Summer dresses will be more light, airy and fascinating this summer because of the wonderful fabrics fashion has brought forth.

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We call especial attention to the new, embroidered voiles, the dotted voiles and the printed voiles; then there's the crepes, the silk striped tissues, the organdies and ratines.

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GENERALLY out purifying the blood; unless we choose to suffer depression, feel tired and have pimples and boils. It is so easy to give nature a little help, and the best sure way is to start with S. S. S. Stronger and more useful nerves depend on blood-power. S. S. S. will give you that greater endurance, energy, strength, and a more youthful appearance.

Mr. J. M. Mar, Los Angeles, Calif., writes: "Overwork occasioned a complaint which consisted of a tired feeling and pains in the back, that finally exhausted all my strength. A friend advised me to take S. S. S. and after taking only several bottles I was entirely relieved."

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S. S. S. makes you feel like yourself again



Eliminates transmission vibration, insures a smooth running motor, in addition to giving additional power, Insures less strain upon all wearing parts, which in turn means less frequent visits to the repair shop.

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